Well known Victoria actress Vivienne Chadwick is on her leisurely way to the Orient on the first leg of a world tour that will take her to any place she feels the urge to see.

Footloose and fancy free, the veteran wanderer (she's already "done" Britain and Europe) will continue to give impressions of her fascinating trip exclusively to readers of The Daily Colonist.

Wayfarer's Diary

Lovely 'Frisco Offers Warmth And Welcome

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

San Francisco Bay, opalescent in the early morning, necklaced with her lovely bridges. Blue skies, and a welcome heat in the sun . . .

We've had three and a half days in the city by the Golden Gate. Old friends here, with the most enchanting efficiency, had organized a sort of shuttle service for me, whereby they came and picked me up and passed me on, from one another, in a whirlwind tour.

It was good to see them, and good to see again the places I once knew—but these latter are no longer familiar.

IT'S CHANGED

The face of the land has changed. The distant beige velvet hills, washed now with springtime green, the brilliant blossoms, are here, but everywhere the inexorable steel and cement tide of progress has oozed across the country like lava. Everybody hates it—nobody stops it. And what when the endless super highways, lined solidly with super-markets, super-service stations, super-subdivisions and super-ugliness, have smothered all the breathing earth? What then?

COINCIDENCES

Coincidence Department: Man at my table is brother to the rancher on Saturna Island whose property is the setting for the annual Dominion Day Lamb Barbecue. Man at my table has been one of the cooks for several years, and, without knowing my name, quoted my brief article on this tradition in the Centennial Anthology. Blushing prettily, I revealed my identity . . .

We were late sailing from San Francisco . . . some tardy VIP, someone said, but nobody knew for sure, neither did they care. The decks are dry, the gulls swoop and lift, the sun shines and we are headed south.

And on the after deck eight Lascars, white teeth gleaming in their dark faces, vivid scarves of every hue twisted about their pillbox caps, are scouring out the swimming pool

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Going Places!

Don't Forget Little Things

By SHIRLEY AND BOB SLOAN
Special to the Colonist

By the time you read this we expect to be in Paris. But as we write we're still wallowing in pleasant anticipation of our trip to Europe and all the inevitable little chores of preparation we'll try not to leave for the last minute but probably will.

Our list of things to do and get grows with the less obvious items that you, like us, might easily forget if we didn't start jotting them down well in advance.

We are deeply devoted to the proposition of the fewer bags the better, preferably one to a traveller. This simplifies matters immeasurably when it comes to collecting, checking, claiming, customs-clearing and carrying them.

We picked two (in different colors for quick identification) 29-inch nylon (for lightweight) cases of a type with one side having a huge zippered flap. The other sides are metal-reinforced for sturdiness and the whole business is waterproofed.

HOLDS ENOUGH

We expect this size to hold all our necessities for a two-week trip.

The same key fits both locks, making each key a spare. We'll each carry one on our persons. Luggage, incidentally, should always be kept locked in hotel rooms.

Some hotels still do not supply soap and most European toilet tissue seems to be made from rejected sandpaper, so you might add these.

Also an electric shaver converter plug and identification tags for your luggage.

The little things in your packing—names and addresses of people and shops to look up; easily forgotten articles of apparel as garters, suspenders, shoe horn, shoe cloth, handkerchiefs, grooming aids, ball point pens.

And make sure your bills, insurance premiums, mortgage and car payments are up to date.

If you think of anything else jot it down—quick, before you forget.

Canadians Discover Exotic North Africa

North Africa with its vibrant music, teeming bazaars and exotic cities is finding popularity with Canadian travellers.

A two-hour flight from Rome brings you to Malta, an attractive island with neatly terraced fields and fascinating country roads which spiral down to the blue Mediterranean and flower-filled gardens.

Just an hour to the southward by air lies the city of Tripoli in the desert kingdom of Libya. The traveller finds himself in an entirely different environment.

COLORFUL MARKETS

The Libyan city has a wide palm-fringed boulevard lining the Mediterranean, gleaming white buildings and colorful native markets.

On the outskirts lie the fragrant orange groves which draw visitors from all parts of the world.

Visitors can also explore the native quarter in the old city, and for a change of pace, try their luck in the glittering Uaddan casino.

JEBEL NEARBY

Easily accessible is the jebel or hill country and many fine bathing beaches along the coast.

Flying eastwards over the seemingly limitless sands of the North African desert there is a bird's-eye view of the battlefields where Montgomery defeated Rommel.

From Benghazi, rapidly growing port in Libya's Cyrenaica province, visits can be made to the ancient ruins of Cyrene and Appalonia.

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Thunderbird Club Installs President

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